

TRUE RELATIONS

AMERICAN AFFAIRS THE SOLE TOPIC IN GERMANY.

UNITED STATES MUST BEHAVE

OR RETALIATORY MEASURES WILL SURELY BE TAKEN.

German Press Says Germany is Discriminating Against in Commercial Relations and That Exports Have Been Injured by United States.

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BERLIN, Feb. 11.—The United States ambassador here, Mr. Andrew D. White, has now received detailed instructions regarding Samoa, both by mail and cable. He declined to give them here, but said:

"I do not see any reason to change the opinion I have recently expressed that the difficulties will be entirely adjusted diplomatically. My instructions have not made the task of coming to amicable understanding more difficult. I have had several conferences with Baron von Bulow (the German minister of foreign affairs) during the week about Samoa and the Philippines and our commercial relations. I found the German government very conciliatory."

Mr. White certainly disbelieves the reports that Germany has financially supported Aguinaldo and similar stories. With reference to latter allegations, a high government official said to the Associated Press correspondent here: "These reports are utterly baseless. It is true that a commercial syndicate for the export of arms and ammunition has existed at Hong Kong for years, and it is still doing a thriving business. Its members are English, American, Japanese and Chinese, but it does not contain a single German. The consul of Germany certainly does not belong to the syndicate nor is he in any way interested in the arms and ammunition trade."

American affairs have occupied a large space in the German press during the past week. The events at Manila have been followed keenly and the press comments are plentiful and varied. Generally speaking, the papers are rather sympathetic to the Americans, but fears are expressed that the task of subduing the Philippines will prove harder than the Americans supposed. The Vossische Zeitung, in an article wishing the American success, says:

"If America insists upon establishing a permanent American rule in the Philippines, the United States stand just on the threshold of a colonial war of whose dangers and expense, blood and money the American newspaper strategists have probably no adequate idea."

The Kreuzer Zeitung says: "Whoever looks over the situation calmly must admit that the final victory of the Americans is not only certain, but desirable. The Tagalog, with their Aguinaldo, are really incapable of self-government. We are unable to discover in this Aguinaldo, who has played with more than hostile intentions between two powers, any traits of real greatness."

The Kreuzer Zeitung then rejoices that the relations between Germany and the United States are improving, and pays a high tribute to Mr. White for his steady efforts in that direction. The paper next advises a partition of the German islands, Germany taking that upon which Asia, the capital, is situated, and which contains more than half the total population of the entire group, and the United States and Great Britain dividing Savaii, Tutuila and Manua.

The commercial relations between the United States and Germany have, however, absorbed chief attention, partly on account of the recent tariff legislation, and partly because of the American tariff policy. Von Kanitz, the Agrarian leader, with the approval of the government, which hopes thereby to exert pressure on the Washington government, which it is claimed here, is bringing back the tariff and introducing obstacles in the way of a mutual understanding regarding reciprocity.

The Agrarian press this week again attacks the United States and the Centrists, who backed the tariff legislation, referring to their mouthpiece, the Vossische Zeitung, a long, aggressive article, referring to "American insolence" in tariff matters. Among other things the paper says: "The German market is equally valuable to the Americans as the American market is to us, especially since the American tariff policy succeeded in excluding a large part of German export from the American market. American brigandage pretends that America has nothing to lose, and that she can fight Germany by increasing brutality. But we believe that in the end they will recognize that they have to deal with a people who will not be frightened. First of all, the Americans must be made to feel that the German patience in the face of incessant American provocation has its limits and that we are determined to defend ourselves, unless they learn to behave sensibly. This may be achieved by a determined policy of resistance in the negotiations. The Centrists, in supporting the tariff legislation, do not intend to rush Germany into a tariff war with the United States. We are aware that such a war would be ruinous to both sides, and would suffer. But Americans, by their total disregard of treaties, have already injured our exports so seriously that it would seem necessary to show them that we can hit back; otherwise they will become worse and worse and injure us more than a tariff war."

The foregoing article from the organ of the dominant faction in the German press is certainly significant. The Kreuzer Zeitung prints a similar, but more moderate, article, while the Deutsche Zeitung has an extremely aggressive article, concluding:

"As pressure is being brought to bear upon us which has always shown weakness toward

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END OF PHILIPPINES DEBATE IN SENATE IS IN SIGHT.

M'ENERY RESOLUTION FIRST

SENATOR MASON OPENS ANOTHER PHILIP OF ELOQUENCE.

Declares That Americans Were the Aggressors at Manila and Oppressed the Philippines—Senator Cockrell's Credentials Presented.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—After a spirited debate of more than two hours this afternoon, a unanimous consent agreement was made by the senate to vote next Tuesday upon the resolution of Mr. McHenry, Democrat of Louisiana, relative to the Philippines.

The request for the unanimous consent agreement was made by Mr. Mason, Republican of Illinois, after what seemed to be a conclusion of the debate upon the question, and after several senators who were known to be opposed to any action on the resolution temporarily left the chamber. Upon their return, the chamber learned what had happened in their absence, and later in the afternoon Mr. Hawley, Republican of Connecticut, gave notice that, at a proper time, he would endeavor to bring the debate to a close.

Consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was postponed, and the bill passed just before adjournment.

At the conclusion of the morning business session, Mr. Chandler, of New York, asked for unanimous consent that the senate, on Monday next at 3 o'clock, take up all the resolutions bearing upon our relations to foreign territory. Mr. Chandler's request was granted, and the senate adjourned until Monday.

He thought it could be done by midnight of that day. He believed it perfectly proper to vote upon any of these declaratory resolutions.

In the course of his remarks upon the suggestion of Mr. Chandler, Mr. Allen said he observed "the singular absence of one of the chiefs of the contest of that evening," referring to Mr. McHenry, who had been absent from the chamber since Monday afternoon at the ratification of the peace treaty. He then asked that a vote be taken upon his resolution now, as it only reiterated the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, said he had no knowledge that the Declaration of Independence had been adopted. If the senate was to vote to reaffirm that document, it would be a waste of time, as it had been adopted many times before.

Mr. Mason, of Illinois, interjecting a reply to Mr. Stewart's implied inquiry as to the necessity of adopting the Allen resolution, said:

"It is simply to declare to the Philippines that, when we kill them, we are conferring upon them the blessings of liberty."

Mr. Allen, in urging immediate action upon his resolution, said he could see no conflict between such a declaration and the peace treaty which had been acted upon last Monday.

In a brief speech Mr. Carter, of Montana, said this debate was the same as the one which was held a few days ago.

He did not approve of a discussion in this forum of a trouble which had been precipitated by rebels in arms.

"Let that question be decided," said he, "in the forum selected by the rebels themselves, and after its decision there the congress of the United States can take up the various phases of the question at its leisure."

He declared that the purpose of adoption of the pending resolutions was an insinuation against the good faith and honesty of purpose of the American government.

Mr. McHenry, of Louisiana, spoke strongly in advocacy of the adoption of his resolution.

Mr. Vest, of Missouri, said any action upon the pending resolution would be a waste of time, as it had been decided that the rebels were to be treated as rebels, and not as citizens.

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